

He was at his house, - his pamphlet appears to me to  
contain an able temperate & well written exposition  
of the differences between the Abolitionists & our masters  
defense of the right side. - See by the Liberator that  
Mr. Garrison embarks to be a regular correspondent -  
I spent a part of a day last summer at his house at  
Innsbruck Mass. which brought vividly before me the  
happy meeting we passed there in 1840. - I trust the  
heat of meeting Mazgini - a truly great man as he  
appears in his present position - I cannot but entertain  
the hope that he would stand the test of a visit to  
America. Tho' I doubt he has proved so fearfully zealous  
to principle. His speeches are indeed disgusting & his  
enlofenns of America - her pro-slavery constitution - &  
her lot, as the refuge of the oppressed set are prone  
beyond all dispute the impossibility that the love  
of liberty can be his actuating motive or that he is  
imbued with the spirit of Universal Brotherhood.  
I do trust & believe that he will not be seduced & lured  
if he return to our shores, as he was, before he had  
displayed himself in his true colours.

Where is our point of view? Laburning, I would  
say, as he receives, for the love of the love - but in  
the opinion of some of us, this is up to 20 years of  
even with great noble truths, that we cannot but  
fear harm rather than good may preponderate.  
My love to him nevertheless, if he be in your region.  
So it needful for the preservation of the right of free discuss  
- done



as to what my health may permit me to do. Oh! my dear  
friend, it is a trial - a sacrifice to have to be an idle  
spectator of the labors of others in the various great  
questions which draw the attention of the friends of pro-  
gress in the present day.

I pray give my most affectionate remembrance to that  
whole fair household - Ann Phillips & thank them for their  
elegant present of the "Liberty Bell" - to them & to Anne  
 Weston (to whom also present my kindest regards) I am  
likewise indebted for the reports of the Convention on  
Woman's Rights - a very thrilling occasion it must have  
been & deeply interesting too, are the speeches as given in  
the reports. - They are indeed earnestly proofs of woman's  
- (some women at least) capability of equalling the other  
sex in logic & in eloquence. I have lent & am lending the  
pamphlets amongst ladies who are willing to learn on the  
subject. The cause is making way, I think even more  
vite the Atlantic where there is doubtless much more  
deeply rooted prejudice to contend against - tho' it is  
by no means, very slow degrees - the thinking part of the com-  
munity, both male & female, are much more ready to  
acknowledge the awful defects in the education of  
women - the sphere of female acquirements is by com-  
mon consent extending & I could almost think the  
power of <sup>hearing</sup> woman's voice in public, in behalf of the cause  
Empire & other philanthropic questions, is gradu-  
ally subsiding.

Now let no doubt be present communication with our  
friend Dr. D. Webb - the last time I heard from Dr. Webb



- accomplished - but greatly as I <sup>afterwards</sup> found to the detriment  
of my health - I was compelled in order for its restoration  
to spend the greater part of the winter here, but even  
this did not fully effect the object so much desired -  
I, therefore, returned some weeks ago - and now I am  
thankful to say, enjoying the benefit of my long sojourn  
at this Fountain of Health - tho' for its entire confirma-  
tion, as I fondly hope, I shall probably remain a consid-  
-erable time longer. It is well worth the sacrifice  
great as it is to be so much separated from beloved  
relatives & friends to obtain so invaluable a blessing.  
Since coming here, I have had the very great pleasure of a  
visit from our long-remembered friend Sarah Pugh - who in the  
brief week she kindly spent with me, enlightened me more  
on the present position of the Anti-Slavery cause & the  
present standing of numerous individuals connected  
with it than all my reading of the papers - tho' I am far  
from undervaluing the information they contain when  
our own communication is not at command.  
But to return for a moment to the three months spent in  
the South - I had several hours conversation with G. J. who  
was then fresh from your land & full to overflowing of  
information which I greatly drank in - I spent two visits  
to Mrs Chapman & her sisters & also made the acquaint-  
-ance of our excellent friends the Roberts, whom I had  
the privilege of visiting in their own home at Bristol. But  
it was with them as with Mr. W. C. & her family, the brief  
interviews I had, did but make me long for a more in-  
-timidate acquaintance. Possibly this may yet be my  
privilege, tho' I cannot but still feel considerable uncon-  
-fidence

Even at Bristol with the Roberts



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